



# Tarawera Collective Impact Project: An Overview

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# Tarawera Lakes System

## Issues

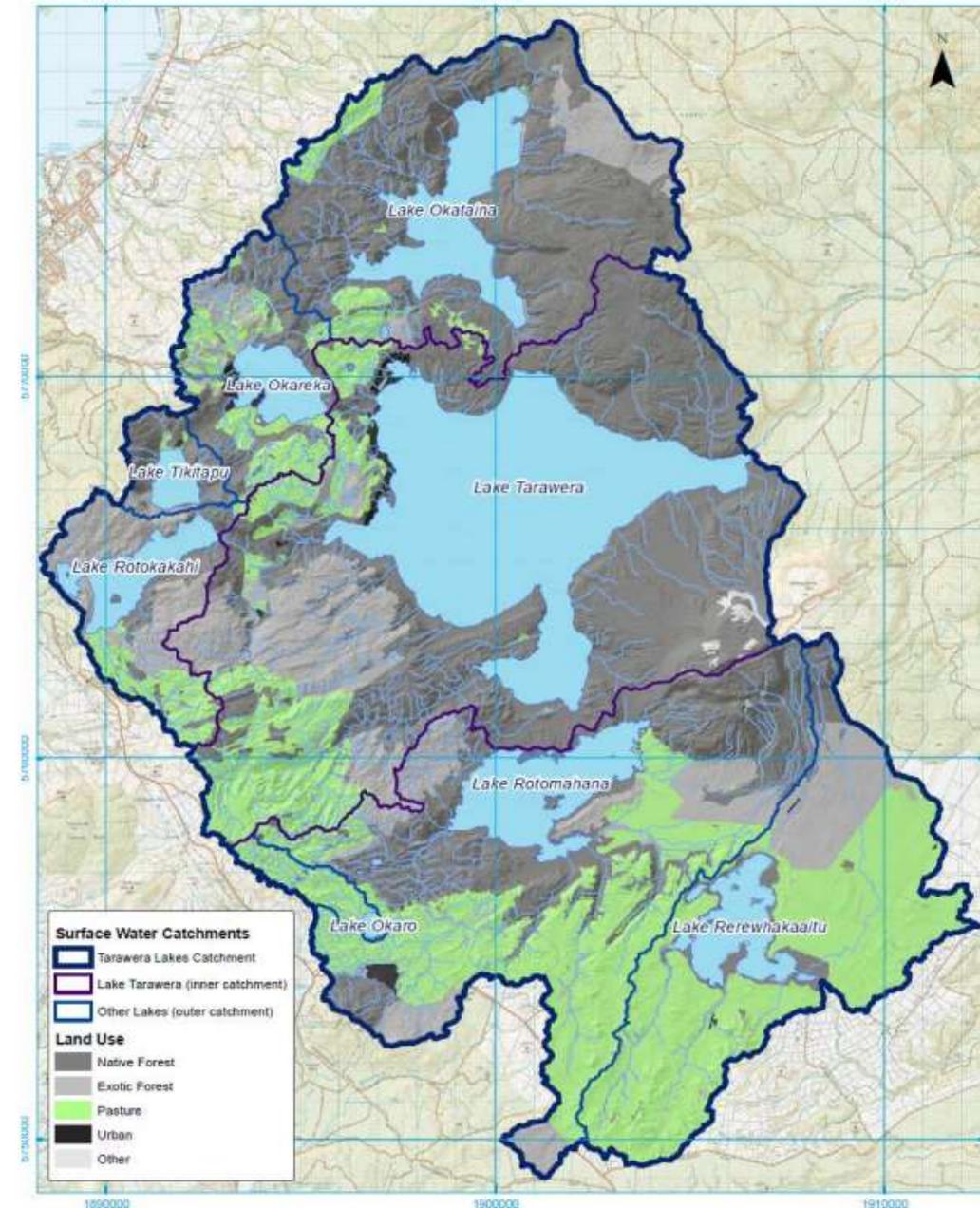
The lakes are deteriorating at a pace faster than we are making solutions.

The problem is complex and multi-faceted.

The lakes are connected, the communities are not. Community groups want to take action, but require support, including resourcing

## Opportunities

- Connecting and harnessing the collective action and passion of local communities
- Enhancing social and cultural outcomes



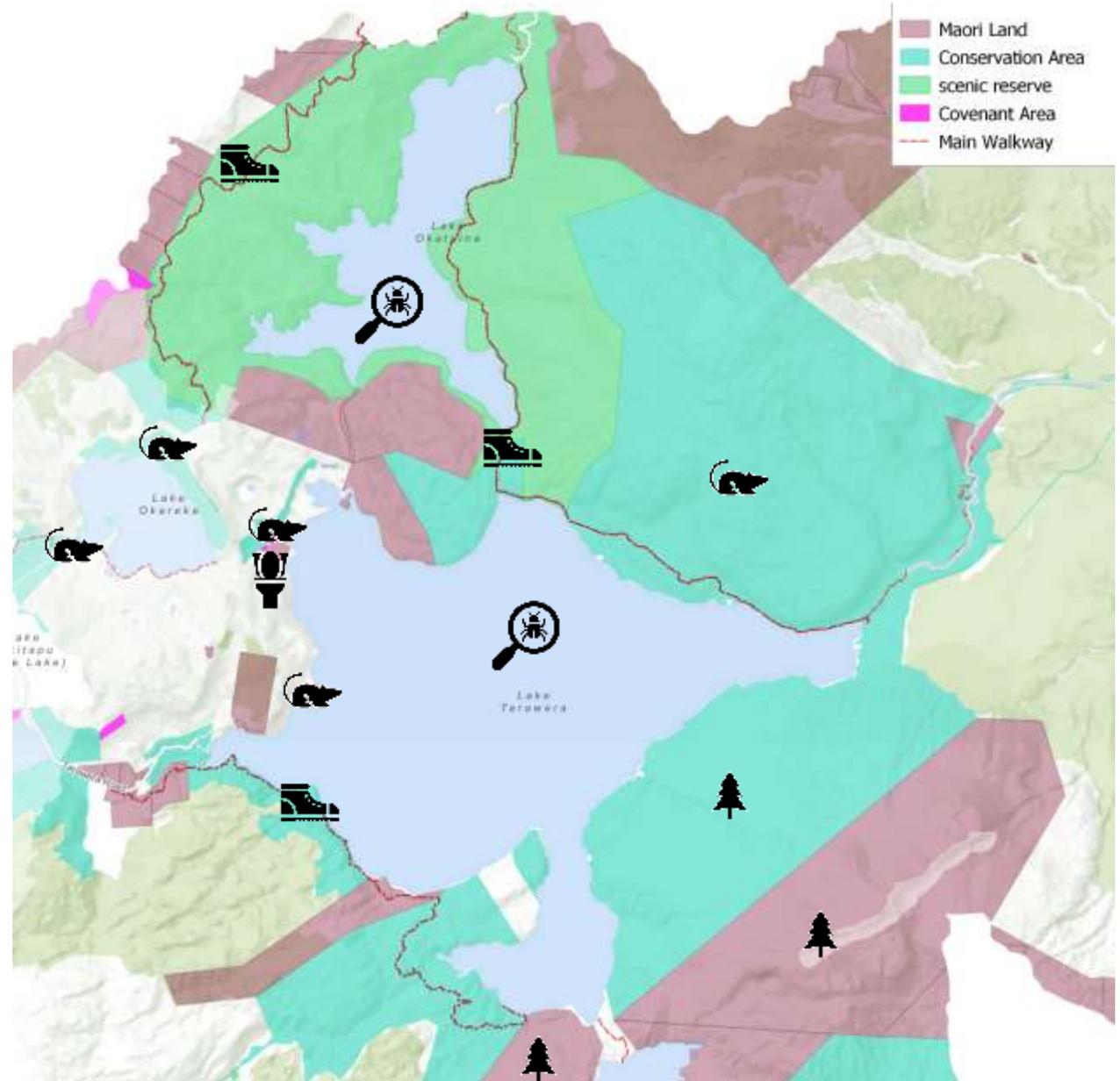
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PROJECTION: New Zealand Transverse Mercator 2000  
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Tarawera Lakes  
Surface Water Catchment  
Scale 1:125000  
1.5 0 1.5 3  
Kilometres

# A Case Study

- Tarawera Lakes Restoration Plan
- Tarawera Wastewater Scheme
- Community and Iwi led pest control (current + interest in extending)
- Recreational use (current + interest in expanding)
- Koura monitoring

Aspirations for enhanced social and cultural outcomes



# The Dream

“A genuine co-management model between iwi and community that delivers healthy clean lakes and a thriving connected community.”

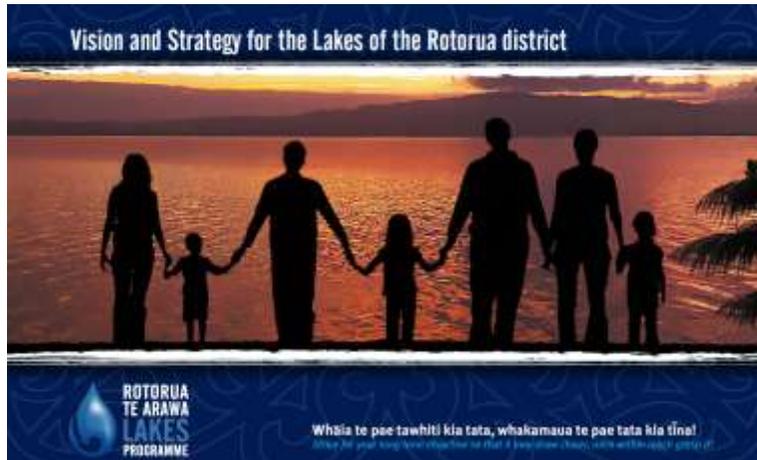


## Collective Impact:

- Enhances the current way of working – cohesiveness, coordination and connectivity.
- Provides a more holistic and integrated way of work.
- Enables more community and Iwi/hapū-led initiatives.
- Is outcome focused, rather than programme/project focused



# Relevance for the Strategy Group



“The lakes of the Rotorua and their catchments are preserved and protected for the use and enjoyment of present and future generations, while recognising and providing for the traditional relationship of Te Arawa with their ancestral lakes”

- Strategy vision (2000 + 2013)

**CONNECTED: All is connected – our waters, our vision, us**  
(working together in partnership | recognising lakes catchment complexity | integrating Te Arawa/iwi values)

- Goal 1: The Strategy is implemented collaboratively
- Goal 3: Knowledge is linked to actions and adaptation occurs
- Goal 4: The lakes catchment is managed through Te Arawa Values

**ICONIC: An iconic lakes catchment**  
(use and enjoyment | water quality | natural environment)

- Goal 7: The health of ecosystems including habitat for kai roto has improved since 2013

**PROSPEROUS: Prosperous lakes catchment, thriving and future thinking**  
(sustainable economic opportunities and innovation | whanau / marae / hapū development | certainty)

- Goal 9: A lakes catchment management framework that enables iwi to pursue sustainable business ideas and initiatives
- Goal 10: The lakes catchment makes a positive contribution to lake communities’ sense of pride and belonging



# Starting with...a scoping report

**1.NOW**

## **Information Gathering**

- CIF work completed to date.
- What work is happening within each Lake Catchment.
- Aspirations and goals of groups operating within each Lake Catchment.
- Case studies within NZ



**1.APRIL**

## **Ideas and Options**

- Involves formulating and testing options through engagement



**JUNE**

## **Scoping Report**



**Questions? Comments?**